NEW-HAVEN, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1866

FIRST DAY. The members of this Association assembled in th cious rooms of the Common Council, at the City Hall, 0 o'clock this morning. The number in attendance

to large, still among those present were many was toted for their high order of intellect and for their athrophic work throughout New-England, re were seated around the rooms the following well-in gentlemen in the walks of science:
Governor Washburne of Massachusetts; Dr. Edward of Drochester, Mass.; the Hon. Daniel Wilder of in: Dr. N. T. Allen, formerly Chairman of the Board ate Charities, Massachusetts; Edward, Earle, esq., beer of the same; the Hon. Georg, Haynes, Warden assachusetts State Prison; Dr. Samuel Elliot of Bosthe Rev. C. F. Barnard of the Warren-st. Chapel, in, Alexander Delectr., Chief of Statistical Bureau, imatou; Gov. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut; resident Dey and President Theodore D. Woolsey ale College and Dr. E. W. Hatch, Connecticut State as School. The objects of the association which here to-day are to aid the development of social sciand to guide the public mind to the best practical of promoting the amendment of laws, the advance of education, and the suppression of crime and the mation of criminals, and the progress of public mor-

le after the hour appointed for the convening of tion, His Honor Mayor Sperry in a very brief orded speech welcomed the members of the as-to New-Haven, and extended to them the priv-he City Hall and the hospitality of the city. I. Sanborn, Recording Secretary of the Associa-e absence of the President, Prof. William B. Boston, called the meeting to order. He pro-name of Gov. Hawley of Connecticut for tempo-

which its fabric is to be reared. The very activity of our community in social enterprises makes the acquisition and the application of these several principles a necessity. When one reads for example, of the great military asylum to be established at Milwankee, of its 500 acres, its building to cost \$1,000,000, its 10,000 or 15,000 invalids, and hears that two more residuals of the same overgrown bulk are projected, we cannot but regret that the truths of social science had not been disseminated in time to prevent so mistaken a course in providing for the disabled defenders of the Union. ADDRESS UPON THE PREVENTION OF PAUPERISM AND CRIME.

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The Rev. C. F. Barnard of Boston read a most interesting and able paper upon the means for the Prevention of Pauperism and Crime. He said: The idea of preventing pauperism and crime is a common idea. The simple Indian tribes follow it, who give up the young children of the tribe to the cliers of the tribe, so that they may become good Indian men. So the Spartans thought. They had an idea that to exempt their sons from pauperism and crime, they were to cloth their teachers in a martial form. They took their promising boys and put them under the training of soldiers that Sparta might be a martial power and not onfeebied by pauperism nor by crime. On the west side of Davis's Straits lived the Inmuis. They have a tradition that the Great Spirit created a perfect man whose name was lanu; and these simple people of the frozen circle teach their young children faith in the life that now is and prepare them for the privations of the future by directing them to imitate the perfection of this perfect man. I hope that we are Inmuis in one sense; but what are we doing with our Godgiven forces for suffering mankind. This Association knows what it wants. It is by education alone we can prevent pauperism and crime. Every person has his character fixed for this world before he is five years old. The lessons of early youth, the mother's prayer, the stories of sacred writ were all impressed upon the heart before five years had passed. These little children, left alone in the world, ought to be taken in hand, protected, guided, intellectually, morally and spritually, so that by early handling and modding they may be prevented from becoming paupers and criminals. Ho you ever watch the streets of New York 7 hear sounds and see sights which make the blood run colon and which make the beart agonized for the lature of those children, young and steeped in crime! What shall we do with them? Gather them into schools—nito kinder-garten schools,

THE ART OF DESIGN AS APPLIED TO AMERICAN MANU-

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be called art. So, very few of the great artists have ever shown any remarkable skill in design, although they have shown thorough enjoyment of it, and have evidently taken great delight in copying it, but the inferior artists have never shown either pleasure in design or skill in copying it. But, at any rate, the ladies who founded the School of Design for Women did not anocced in getting a teacher who had made the laws of design a study, and who had had experience in teaching the practice. And, of course, there was no prospect that they would have anything to show the manufacturers. Then, they had not the courage and perseverance to lay siege to the formidable opposition they met with. It did not take the shape of hostility, but of discouragement. And here they needed to know and understand what the fight had been in England, and how splendid had been the victory.

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I am sorry that this honorable attempt failed. It need not have failed. That school ought to have been supported by our merchants and manufacturers through years of loss. They ought to have made up their minds to loss and to apparent failure. For we shall never be able to make American manufactures rival the English and French until we educate our own countrymen and countrywomen in the Arts of Design. What is it that makes the manufactures of France covered by all the world? French sikes—there is nothing that they make that does not take the eye of the world. Our women laugh the customs duties to soorn when they attempt to put themselves as barriers between their ladyships and French bonnets. Custom-duties or no custom-duties, they will have French bonnets. This skillind, tasteful, energetic people have seized the markets of the world, and even the Chinese ladies are said to contemplate a revolution against the tyranny of small feet, that they may wear Paris shoos. Parity, this is the folly of mad-cap fashion, I admit, but there is more in it than that. The French workman is every year more and more thoroughly trained and taught. The designers of ornaments of all sorts have the freest access to the Government collections, which are of the choicest and completest. In the Jardin des Plantes, workmen and workwomen may always be seen either studying by themselves, or in classes with teachers appointed by the Government, and the result is that the French manufactures are rapidly getting a fatal supremney over those of every other country, and the English, who began more tardin des Plantes, workmen and work work is the the French manufactures are rapidly getting a fatal supremney over those of every other country, and the English, who began more tarding at the part of the covernment, and the result is that the French manufactures are rapidly getting a fatal supremney over those of

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Mrs. Caroline H. Dall (a Directress of the Association) arose to an explanation. That the temporary Chairman of the meeting and the speakers who had followed him had inadvertantly made a mistake in addressing only the "Gentlemen of the Convention;" and that, as there were many ladies who were active workers in the great cause for the promotion of which they have met, she thought it somewhat inconsistent that these be not recognized.

Mr. Jarvis of Boston followed, and expressed disappointment in seeing present so few ladies. In Boston it is different. There the ladies predominated, and here the gentlemen present by their number seemed to be determined to make up the deficiency which had existed in their ranks before.

EFFORM SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.

The Rev. Mr. Fessenden of Connecticut, the Chairman of the Committee for the proposed reform schools for girls, next addressed the Convention. He spoke of the failure of previous attempts to establish an institution of reform for girls. He had devoted much time and examination to this subject, and knew its difficulties well. He had always been answered by the remark, "We have no such girls in our town," when seeking information in districts as to the character of the young, but the police had given him a different story. There are hundreds all around us who need our help. Persons do not understand the character of the institution for the planting of which we have thus far failed to establish. It is not an orphan sayimm. Not a Magdalene institution; not a poor-house, nor a boarding school. Our object is to redeem the fallen. Those who might-be saved, but if unreclaimed will be lost. Such of the young who go before the police courts on a charge of petty larreny, and who if sent to jail nearly always come out irretrievably lost. For there, after this first step of crime they meet with more abandoned characters who lead them on to other depths of crime

Which errors may creep in on the one hand from the carclessness of the exporter in failing to report a correct list of articles exported by the conductive from day, and on the other hand because it is the principle of human nature on the side of importors to make false returns of imports. The amount of credit between two countries is just as important as the amounts of export and import in estimating the true financial condition of the

The Convention assembled at 21 o'clock, and was called to order by the Vice-President. Among the company present, not there in the merging, were, ex-Gov. Dutton, the Rev. Leonard Baces of Yale College, Dr. Washington Hooker, Dr. Bisher, and Prof. Forest Shepherd of New-Haves.

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the Society took part in the discussion, and the sessitioned until 6 p. m.

Madame Ristori will to-night make her first appearance as Phedra. Her personation of this difficult and painful character is said to be one of the greatest achievements of dramatic art, in modern times. To-morrow there will be a Matinée performance—for the benefit of out-of-town residents-when Madame Ristori will appear as Mary Stuart. "Macbeth" is in preparation. On Tuesday next, Madame Ristori will play Phedra, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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ment at the Winter Garden will terminate on Saturday evening. Mrs. Howers will commence an engagement there next Monday, in "Lady Audley's Secret."
Mr. Jefferson continues to appear at the Olympic, in "Our American Cousin," but he is shortly to reappear in "Rip Van Winkle." Why not in Calcb "lummer!" "Our American Cousin" continues to hold the stage of Barnum's Museum, and is presented day and evening. Several exceedingly fat persons have been added to the collection of curiosities in the exhibition hall.

A Matinée performance of "The Doctor of Alcantara" is announced for Saturday, at the New-York Theater.

Mr. Mark Smith has made a bit by his personation of the Doctor. "A Night in Rome" will shortly be produced at this house.

"The Black Crook" continues to attract immense audiences at Niblo's Garden. There will, as usual, be a Matinée on Saturday.

Mr. Lent's excellent Circus is prospering, at the old place on Fourteenth-st. Mr. Robinson and his Little Clarence, and Mile, de Berg are its principal features of attraction. Their merit needs no further acknowledge

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The manager of the Broadway Theater has introduced yet another familiar star—Miss Maggie Mitchell, who now nightly appears in the familiar drama of "The Pearl of Savoy." A Matinée will be given on Saturday. Next week Miss Mitchell will appear in the well known play of "Panchon, the Cricket." Mr. Charles Dillon will succeed Miss Mitchell, at this Theater, three weeks from Monday next. He will appear as King Lear, Othello, Macbeth, Louis XI, Richard III, etc.

"The Child-Stealer," and "The Post Boy of Cornwall, or The Fatal Snow-Drift" hold, this week, the stage of the Old Bowery Theater. Miss Herring caacts the Child-Stealer. Mr. G. L. Fox also appears, in a favorite character.

Mr. Hartz, the illusionist, exhibits his powers as a jugger at Dodworth's Hall, overy evening. He, too, an nounces a Saturday Matinée.

Mr. Griffin, the stage-manager of Budworth's Minstrel entertainment, has produced a new piece this week, at the Fifth Avenue Opera House. This is one of the neatest little theaters in the city, and Ethiopian Minstrelay is here illustrated in its best estate, without coarseness or aught offensive. The professionary attention by the stage of the stag

of the best class.

Messrs, Kelly & Leon, at their Minstrel Hall, No. 720 Broadway, continue to present a varied entertainment The Doctor of All-Can-Tear-Her" is its chief feature,

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA-BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

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There was a most crowded, fashionable and brilliant andience at the Brooklyn Academy on Wednesday night, to witness the performance of the Ricci's charming opera. Crispine of a Comare, by Mr. Maretsek's opera company, and also to welcome Signor Roucoui, one of the first artists of Europe. Many believed that he was passe, used up in voice, although a good actor, and was are satisfied that most expected to be profoundly disappointed, but the result has been a triumph to him, and one of unqualified delight to all who witnessed his performance.

We shall speak of Rouconi first, notwithstanding the urgent claims of Miss Kellogg upon our admiration and commendation, for he is almost a stranger, and is quite the finest artist in his style who ever visited America, reminding us of that prince of buffes, Signor De Begns. Konconi is one of the genuine school, an artist of consummate excellence not only in the broad lights of art, but also in its minutest details. He fills the character he personates with life and reality, and his humor is not merely in the grimace, but in the entire person. He is an actor every inch of him. As a vocalist his method is perfectly admirable, his rythm is clear and decided, his emphasis is always telling and significant, and his puriando singing in its lighting like rapidity and its distinct enunciation cannot be excelled. We have not time to particularize all the brilliant points made by this great master, but we will say that the public responded to all his efforts with the warmest enthusiasm. They took every point and applauded him with a heartiness not often bestowed upon an artist of either sex. His success was triumphant, and there was no dissenting opinion as to his surpassing merits.

Miss Kellogg, after her Summer rest, comes forth with her voice fresher and more beautiful than ever, and with many added charms both in personal mannef and vocal excellence. Her execution is more rapid, clear and decisive, and possesses a dazzling brilliancy without a p

CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

[Before Recorder Hackett.]
But few cases came before the Court yesterday John McGovern, on the charge of having stolen a water was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor, the punishment being mitigated as the thief was not a professional

thief.

Marie Salie accused Baptiste Coquard of stealing from her \$200 in gold, \$23 in silver and three gold rings. Coquard was an intimate friend of Marie's, and on the 26th of September last, during a visit he paid her, the latter told him that she was about paying some dector's bills, and produced the money in aquestion. Coquard advised her to have the money exchanged to greenbacks before discharging the debt, and after giving her this sensible advice, put the money into her purse in her presence, which she afterward placed in her trunk. On the following Saturday she missed the money, and amyon others accused Coquard of having stolen it. The Judge ordered the jury to find a verdict of not guilty.

One or two other coace of very little importance being disposed of, the Court adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. [Before Justice Kelly.]

The criminal calendar was yesterday a very short one, there being but 25 ones set down for trial, and five others for sentence. They were thus classified: Petit larceny, 10; as sault and battery, 13; gambling, 1; aiding the escape of a pria-oner, 1; suspended cases, 5; total, 30. ROBBING & HOTEL.—Frederick Frank, who has been recently

small sum of money, in pennics and two-cent pieces, and charges Margaret Tucker with being the thief. Margaret did not den

is engaged in the domestic and foreign truit business at Fulton Market, had some trouble with Michael Walsh and David

customer—he had just completed a term of five years in Auburn States Prison, for a felony committed in Buffalo, and has, it ap-pears, gone at once back to his evil ways. He was found guilty, and sentenced to three months on the Island. From a feeling of respect for the modesty of the reporters, the Justice did not decree an immediate restoration of the stolen garment to the anxious owner.

BREACH OF TRUST - Elizabeth English and Sarah Smith being good friends went off one evening on a spree together. They drank up all their money, and their 'stomachs being in They drank up all their money, and their stomachs being in that condition of craving which demands in the most imperious manner inmediate satisfaction, they concluded to raise finds in the old manner, by a resort to the pawnbroker. Sarah took the shawl from her shoulders and gave it her friend to pawn. Elitabeth walked off with the property as agreed upon, took it to u pawn office and procured the money. But instead of returning to her friend and continuing the drank so pleasantly inaugurated in the morning, she took the money for her own individual ness and went of upon a spree, solus. Sarah indignant at the loss of her shawl and the premature entiting short of her orgic, caused the arrest of her faithless friend. Elizabeth enjoyed the joke exceedingly, and while in court laughed heartily at the recollection. She never demed the allegation of the theft at all, but informed the court how it all happened with great glee, and was sent up for four months.

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ALL DRUNK TOGETHER.—When the case of Simon Gavacan against Thomas Burns was called, the counsel for the defendant asked for an adjournment, which was denied by the Court. Burns was out on ball, and when the counsel was forced to tell the whole story the truth came out, and it was found out that Burns and his bondsman had gone off on a spree together on Wednesday, and had both been locked up at Jeffersen Market for drunkenness. So

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UNWARRASTABLE ASSAULT.—One of those collisions which appear inevitable whenever a drunken Irishman encounters a colored man, took place on Wednesday hast, between Peter Abbott, a huge, square-shouldered Celt, and an inoffessive negro boy named Joseph A. Johnston, a waiter in the Merchants' Hotel. The prisoner, when asked to plead, said that he "didn't know whether he was guilty or innocent, as on the evening in question he was very drunk, and could not remember what he did or what was done to him." The facts, as sworn to by Johnston, are these: the complainant was riding in a car, when the defendant came on in a state of intoxication, and after some wordy abuse, he made an attempt to strike Johnston, who at that time avoided him. Soon after he renewed the assault, and this time was successful in reaching the boy, to whom he gave a severe blow in the ribs, and followed it up with others on the head and body of the unoffending passenger. The conductor or driver of the car interfered with partial success at first, and, as stated, succeeded in preventing the original attempt to beat the colored man from being successful. The two were pushed from the car, or the boy succeeded at last in freeing himself and began to call for an officer. A policeman came up and arrested Abbott, and, even after he was in the custody of the constable, the drunken rough? continued his efforts to beat his victim. The officer, however, was successful in preventing a repetition of the outrage and in conveying his prisoner to the Station-House, When he became soler, Abbott denied all recollection of his crime, and said he had no remembrance of anything whatever that had taken place.

The prisoner was severely reprimanded by Justice Kelly, and such a measure of punishment meted out to him as will certainly keep him sober for one month, and probably make him more cautions for a good many more. He was fined \$25 and sent for a month to the Penitoutiary.

Assault AND Somerhing Worse.—Charles Fleming, who

ASSAULT AND SOMETHING WORSE.—Charles Fleming, who keeps a sailors' boarding house, was brought into Court by Catharine Hatter for an assault and attempt at rape. There were a number of sailors in the house at the time, and there was an attempt to show that the house bore a bad reputation, and that this woman was mistaken for a woman of bad character. Fleming was fined \$30 for the assault.

"Charley, let the girls alone,
Why don't you let the girls alone,
You'd better let the girls alone,
You'd better let the girls alone,
Or clee you'll get into a muss."
CHARGE OF GAMBLING.—William Brown, Frank Williams

CHARGE OF GAMBLING.—William Brown, Frank Williams and Francis Wilson were charged, at a former session of the Court, with "Gaming," and were released on bail. They yesterlay didn't appear, their bail-bonds were declared forfeited, and bench-warrants were issued for their apprehension.

MINOR LARGENIES.—Carl Strow, for stealing a silver watch from Richard Cooney, was found guilty and remanded for sentence....John Lawrence took a box of cheese from Richard Allen, and was sent up for three months....A number of cases were sent to the General Sessions for trial, after which the Court adjourned.

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Good people sil, both great and small,
Come listen to my story:
If you will get tight, and sieal, and fight,
The "island" lies before ye.

man named Walter Walsh, teaped into the North River from the foot of North Moore at. He was rescued by home citizens and leaves the Hariem depot, Twenty sight at, for the grounds. A DETERMINED SUICIDE. -On Wednesday night a

THE TOMBS POLICE COUPE

taken to the station-house in Leonard-st. There he stated that he had two brothers employed on the ill-fated steamer Evening Star, and both were in all probability lost. Since the news of the loss of the steamship. Walter has been inconsolable, and finally became impressed with the idea that his lost brothers were in the water at the foot of North Moore-st., and it was to

| Before Justice Dodge.|

charged with theft in stealing from the residence of James Quin, No. 128 Mottest, two shawis, a pair of opers glasses, and several skirts, in all valued at \$53. The accused was seen to make her exit from the house with the property in her posses-sion by two women, who testified against her, and she was held

woman named Catharine Noonan to a house of prostitution, and

THE FIRST WARD HOMICIDE

THE PRISONER DISCHARGED-TESTIMONY OF SEV-

ouse, in Liberty-st., Coroner Naumann held an inquest upon body of Banno Effrig. a well known thief, who was shot on Wednesday evening, while engaged in stealing cotton from Pier No. 13, N. R., by Mr. William A. Potter, the clerk having

street; I do not know who has them, plet and got into the boat through a sole in the pier; it was a nineteen foot row boat; I saw a man lying amidships in the boat; I itled up his head and found he was dead; I saw a quantity of cotton in the boat.

Win. A. Potter being duly sween, deposed: I reside at No. 36 Car roll-at., Brooklyn, I am supplyed by the Black Star line of steamships at Pier No. 13. N. H. taking charge of the dock and property; at 6.20 last evening I came from the main deck of the teamship Marmion, and as I was going down the gang plant; I discovered a bast between the Marmion and propeller Jane Campbell, about haff way unfor the dock had in; it was nearly dark, but from the cotton in the boat and the cut bale on the dock, showed the thieves more prominently than otherwise would have happened; at I was approaching the boat it was fast disappearing under the dock. I drew a revolver and fired at the boat; I knew no more of it until 10 minutes after, when I discovered the boat on the south side of the pier; Mr. Russell went for a police man while I remained by the cotton; as soon as the officer came a man went down in the boat, and found a dead man there; I then reported to my owners, and afterward surrendered myself to the police; I was in charge of the cotton until rehered by the watchman; I stood by the gang plank when I fired at the boat, and shout 25 feet from the boat; I have known deceased for a long time; he has been put off the pier a number of times for stealing cutton; is has acted as the capital of a gang plank when I fired at the boat, and shout 25 feet from the boat; I have known deceased for a long time; he has been put off the pier a number of times for stealing cutton; is his acted as the capital of a pane of river thieve; ne was known to me as a noted thie for expaining and the boat in the socution at a surrendered myself under the supposition that I had shot the man.

Thos. Robinson, M. D., being duly swern, deposed: I have made a post mertem examination of the body of deceased; I

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A fine game was played ecasion of their home and home at Hoboken resterdance from last season, the result being the game together a fruits by a score of 18 to 10 in a quickly-played success nine innings, their batting being the main cause of their triumph for in the field the Eckfords arried off the palm. Woods played with the Eckfords for the first time in a year or two.

ATLANTIC VS. UNION. The first grand match this season between these

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Governies are a shade lower. Border State stocks here steady. For Railway mortgages full prices were paid. The miscellaneous shares were stronger. Mariposa Preferred rose ;, Canton 1, Cumberland ;, and Atlantio Mail 2. Wilkesbarre Coal fell 14. The Railway share market was irregular, but as a whole, fairly sustained as the Stock Exchange. Michigan Central rose 2], Cleve-land and Toledo 3, Toledo and Wabash 1 per cent. Eric was steedy, and yesterday's rates were paid for Illinois Central and Michigan Southern. Fort Wayne fell i. After the call the market was less active and disturbed by the President's letter, which was the most prominent topic during the day in the street. At the Second Board the market was tame, and the highest cates of the morning were not maintained. At the close the following prices were paid, with